SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1870.

THE Radical leaders of Detroit celebrated the proclamation of the fifteenth amendment on Thursday last by refusing to ride with their colored brethren. Profession vs. practice.

GEN. JOSEPH H. LEWIS, Who was a gallant Beigadier in the C. S. A., has been nominated for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Kentucky, vice Golladay. His disabilities have been re-

show a decided gain for the Democracy, and a corresponding loss to Radicalism. And this, notwithstanding the Radicals, in most cases, voted all the negroes they could find. In New York the same fact was observable, while the Connecticut election spoke in thunder tones the voice of an outraged and indignant people.

A Popular Man.

Some days ago, in the Virginia House of Delegates, one John Hill, a Democrat, was nominated for County Judge of Buckingham, when a white Radical at once endorsed him, and the colored Radical delegate from that county said he was the choice of everybody in Buckingham. A similar scene occurred in the Senate, and Railroad before the Bragg-Phillips Investhe result was that everybody voted for tigating Committee, with extracts from him. "So much for Buckingham!" and John Hill. The case deserves a record, thereon. for it proves that there is something and somebody upon which and whom Southern Democrats and Radicals, "white folks and niggers," can unite.

Political Effect of the Fifteenth Amend.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Fifteenth Amendment has been pushed forward and made a part of the Constitution of the country, illegally and violently, in order to save the waning fortunes of the Radical party. So fully are the Radical papers impressed with the belief that the colored vote will go en masse for their party that they are busy calculating the ern and Western States now held by the is published by the New York Tribune, showing approximately the number of ing population of the States named therein, under the operation of the Fifteenth bonds, 1st Oct., 1869, by Criss & Co., of New Amendment:

Negro population. Connecticut Delaware. . Indiana. New Hampshire New Jersey.... Vermont....

With the exception or Kentucky and Maryland, colored voters will constitute States, and to hold them firmly to the holding of office, must continually be ordered to be paid. made that will cost the party dearly for the aid which they will bring. If these con- if so, are you able to produce it? cessions are denied there will be no security for their faithfulness.

But already we see the outeroppings of disaffection at the North. While the Radi, paid 2d September, 1869, for prefessional sercal leaders are anxious to secure the nu- G. Fowle, for \$500, paid 11th of August, 1869, merical strength of the colored votes, they for professional services to me in New York, for are fearful of the prejudices which it may and touching the effect of the decision of the Suarouse among the whites. In fact the preme Court of this State, in the case of the Unileading Radical paper of Cincinnati advises the colored people of that city to be careful to which party they give their them? united support. If they desire to have that influence as citizens to which they are that is one coupon from each bond, due 1st Oct entitled-they should not join either as a unit, but to vote as their judgment led State paid to them \$30,300, in part of the conthem to believe was for their best interest. In speaking of the recent election in St. of January, 1870. There remained seven thou-Louis, the Democrat (the leading Radical organ of the State) says :

" As a natural remembrance of the long and cumbered in any way. bitter past, the great majority of them (the negroes) voted the Republican ticket, but there citizens, and most of them are dependent upon their daily earnings. They feel in a peculiar manner the hardship of taxation, -especially of that taxation which increases the cost of living. Their votes hereafter must be influenced by this as well as other considerations, and, having parties, they will naturally be guided by the best lights they can obtain, and will vote like; other people for those measures which they subject to my call, 691 bonds of the State, for deem best calculated to advance their own inter- which I have their certificate, dated Nov. 7th.

unusual and very unatural for party organs to advise any class of voters not to support their party. It looks very much as if they were fearful that the prejudices of the whites might lose them more votes few days before. than they would make by the united sup-Northern States.

But really it is not to be supposed that the colored people will long remain in the reason that they should do so than that all the whites should attach themselves to the other. We see that the blacks of Cincinnati have resolved to vote against "protection." This is one step towards August or September last. I don't know with separating themselves from the Radical party. The negroes of the South have got no father in the political vocabulary than to learn the meaning of the words "vote," "office" and "election." Nothing would be more unatural than that this class of men, who are all laborers, should continue to vote solidly for the party prices for all they eat and wear in order to protect the manufacturers of the North, whose interests are antagonistic to the mechanics and laborers of the South and West. When influences now existing have passed away, and the colored voters are controlled by causes which operate upon other people, they will refuse to be oppressively taxed for the benefit of the wealthy Northern bond-holder and manu-

be hid behind appeals to their prejudices. Their fealty to party will vanish in presence of the enormous cost at which it is maintained.

View the political field in connection with the Fifteenth Amendment in any light we may, and those leaders and papers that have looked only for benefits to the Radical party under its operations have reckoned without their host. We take it that the struggle between the parties will continue as before, and it will be found that the influence of the new voting population will make little difference in the result. The gains in one locality to one or the other party will be counterbalazced by losses elsewhere. The early THE local elections in Illinois this spring future will develop the influence of the colored vote upon national politics.

Spring Fair.

We direct attention to the communication of Col. S. L. FREMONT. President of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. in regard to the holding of a Spring Fair. Similar exhibitions are to take place in Charleston and Augusta.

We believe we can promise the active co-operation of the Executive Committee if it is the desire of the people to have such a Fair.

Western Railroad_A. J. Jones,

We publish in full the testimony of Mr. A. J. Jones, President of the Western

WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

RALEIGH, March 2d, 1870. Examination of A. J. Jones, who says: That he is President of the Western Railroad Company and has been since the 5th of April,

I have examined the statement by the Treasurer of the State, furnished to the Committee, Between the 15th and 25th of June, 1869, I reseived from the Treasurer 1,320 State bonds, each for the sum of \$1,000, dated 1st April, 1869.

treasury, according to the provisions of the Act. Bonds received numbered from 501 to 1,820, in-Question 1. Have you made any disposition of the said bonds or any part of them-if so what

There was an appropriation to said Company of

1.500 bonds, special tax. By the charter, 180 of

the bonds were to be left, and were left, in the

terms and where-and by whom? Ans. They were sold regularly at the Board of liberality (see Question 15) very doubtful. template sending to Congress a specia Brokers in New York. I don't know the purchasers. Five were sold at 451; one at 461; four-Democratic party. The following table teen at 51; twenty at 40; ten at 30%, and five Of the above, fourteen bonds were sold on the 13th Aug., 1869, by Greenleaf, Norris & Co., bankers of New York; five on the 1st Avg., 1869, negroes who have been added to the vot- by John F. Pickerell, New York; one by same, on same day, as appears from his account sales ;

> York; and ten bonds on same day by same parties. The above gross sales, in the aggregate, New voters, amount to \$24.255. From this amount was de-681 ducted, according to what I understood to be the 1,438 rule of the Brokers' Beard, seven and ene-half per cent, upon the face of each bond sold, and one-eighth of one per cent. of the face of each oud for commissions. The net sales received by me upon said bonds amounted to \$20,893 13. Ones, 3. What use has been or is being made of the money arising from the sale of said bonds? Ans. A part of it I have paid out for surveys 1,600 and other expenses on the road. A part of it I 1,333 have yet on hand. I am not able to state what amounts I have paid out or what amount is on hand and not disbursed. The funds not disbursed are in the hands of Jones & Lutterloh, bankers, Fayetteville, North Carolina, subject to 6,112 my order. They were placed there by me soon after the last sales in New York. Ques. 4. Have you any vouchers for the dis-

bursements made by you-if so, wid you produce Ans. I have no vouchers-they are in the hands of the Treasurer of the Company, J. H. Davis .-My course of business has been this: I pay no claims and take no youchers in person, with but an insignificant element in these exceptions which I will state, but when claims are due and to be paid, I give checks for that purpose to the Treasurer, who pays the claims Radical party such concessions, even to the and takes vouchers. This is done after the claims are audited by the Auditing Committee or

> Ans. I do, but I have it not here with me. It is in the Railroad office at Fayetteville and I can

Ques. 5. Do you keep a bank book showing the

state of your account with Jones & Lutterloh-

I here produce two receipts for sums expended by me, one from Kemp P. Battle, Esq., for \$100 vices for the Company; the other from Hon. D. the Company, as to the bonds of the Company versity Railroad bonds and the effect thereof as to the special tax bonds. Ques. 6. Has any disposition, and what, been made of coupous upon said bends, or any of

Ans. No coupons were cut off the bonds sold. I cat off the coupons from the other 1,265 bonds Co., of New York. The Treasurer of the pons deposited, and that sum was paid to me by Clews & Co., I think, between the first and tenth sand six hundred and fifty dollars of coupons unpaid, which were returned to me. I have the

Ques. 7. What disposition was made, if any, of the sum of money paid for coupens, as stated your last answer Aus. I have the money deposited with Jones & has been used; it stands to my credit, as Presi-

dent of the Western Railroad Company. I have no receipt or certificate, but it is on my bank book, which, as I have said is in Favetteville. Ques. 8. Where are the bonds, 1,265 in num ber, which you say have not been sold? Ans. L. P. Bayne & Co, of New York, hold

1869; Utley and Dougherty, of New York, hold subject to my order, 562 bonds, as per their re-This may be all honest, it certainly is ceipt, Nov. 9th, 1869; and I have 12 bonds in my very good advice, but it is just a little own possession. The 12 are specially deposited to do. banking house. The bonds above named are not hypothecated or encumbered in any way. The receipts taken for the bonds deposited in New York were shown to the Commission and copies of them taken and filed. The bonds were deposited at the date of the receipts, or, perhaps, a

Ques. 9. Have any of the said bonds been used at any time by hypothecation or otherwise, to port of the few blacks resident in the raise money-if so, what part of them, how much money was raised, at what rates, and when, and what has been done with the money? Ans. I think some of them were hypothecated,

the number I do not remember, but a good many of them; I do not know how much money was ranks of one party. There is no more raised by such hypothecation; I don't know at what rates; this was in August or September, 1866; and the money raised by hypothecation was used to redeem them. Ques. 10. By whom were they hypothecated,

when and to whom Ans. It was done by Utley & Dougherty, of New York, by authority, I think some time in whom the bonds were hypothecated, or what sum was raised upon them. The money never came to my hands. It remained with them nutil I had a final settlement with them and got their receipts above referred to. Ques. 11. Have any of them ever been sold and

Ans. I know none were sold and then repurchased by myself or by my order; but I can- awkward and shallow substerfuge for it not say whether they sold them and then repurchased them or not. Up to the time I got the which makes them pay two and three and deposit a part of them with L. P. Bayne & Co., who had not before had any of them, or used or hypothecated them. Ques. 12. Have you the numbers of said bonds,

or the means of giving them? Ans. I have not either. Ques. 13. Do you know whether they are the same that you received from the Treasurer, and which were deposited with Utley & Dougherty, or other bonds substituted in place of those first

deposited by you?
Ans. I do not know whether they are all the same, or any, or what part of them. Ques. 14. Had not the price of bonds fallen between the times when you say part of these bonds were hypothecated and the time when you took their salaries by following this good exfacturer. Their real interests cannot long mission—if so, what was the difference in the ample.

market value of the bonds when hypothecated and when you got the said receipts Ans. I think they had depreciated. I think the difference was 10 per cent, or more on the f ce Ques 15. How or in what way was that loss

In answer to question 8 I said the money aised from hypothecation of bonds was used to redeem the bonds. I wish to explain: The bject of hypothecating the bonds was to raise money or a margin, for the purpose of purchas ing bonds, in the market, to sustain and keep up he price of bonds. I with others, went into the purchase as well to sustain the credit of the State as to make money by the purchases, thinking the bonds would rise in the market. It was for that reason that I authorized Utley & 1 ougherty to hypothecate bonds of the Company, placed by me in their hands, and whereby though I did not receive the money thus raised myself, I obtained a credit with them to purchase such bonds (special tax bonds) as I de sired to buy. In other words, they agreed, in brokers' phrase, to "carry" the bonds purchased by me as I might desire, they having in their hands the funds raised by hypothecating the bonds as a fund for their indemnity. Ques. 16. Have you the settlement which you say was made between yourself and Utley & Dougherty - if not, what has become of it? Ans. I hed it, but have misplaced it. I looked

mean my private papers, in my office. you expect, to derive any profiit, advantage or benefit, directly or indirectly, for yourself or any one else, from the use, sale, hypothecation or otherwise, of the said bonds received for your Company, or any of them-if so, state what, when and in what way

Ans. I have not and do not expect to, either for myself or any one else. Ques. 18. Have any funds, arising from the sale or otherwise of said bonds in any manner your or their private transactions, or business of any kind-if so, how much, how and where?

Ques. 19. Have you used any State bonds issued since 1st May, 1865, or the proceeds of any such State bonds, or do you know or have the evidence of other parties bearing you any information and what, of any such bonds or proceeds having been used by any one, to procure or assist in procuring, the passage of any bill or bills through the Legislature or Convention of this State, if so, state all the facts fully? Ans. I have never used any such bonds or the proceeds of any such bond or bonds myself, for any such purpose or purposes. Nor do I know

or have any information from any one (save heareay) of any such bonds or proceeds having been so used by any one else. Sworn and subscribed before the Commission.

THOMAS BRAGG, Chairman. Mr. Jones stumbles over we direct atten- in person in regard to his recommending tion to the following statement from the to Congress the general removal of disaevidence of Colonel S. McD. Tate former- bilities. In reply to a direct question as ly President of the Western N. C. Rail- to his intention upon this subject. Presiroad, which possibly accounts for some of | dent Grant is reported as saying that "it Ques. 2 To whom were they sold-upon what the proceeds, and which renders Jones' is quite true that I did some time ago con-

> he parties named in the Treasurer's statement. bonds, but he did not state at what price. I am not sure it was in September. but am certain it States to the Union, believing that it was sometime in the Fall of 1869. He said that these were all that he had sold and had sold these in order to have his bonds made a good delivery at the Stock Board. I know that what is to keep up the price of North Carolina bonds. 1 was requested to draw up the agreement. I did so. I did not sign it; it was signed I think by Swepsen, A. J. Jones, Dr. Sloan, General Littlefield and some others not connected with any of that the bonds owned by the signers, as they said, and which it was a so said they had purchased at the Stock Board, should be held in common stock and kept off the market, and in that way the price of the bonds would be kept up as it was thought. I wrote on the back of the agreement that I would not sell any bonds I held as an individual, faster than they sold the joint bonds, provided they would place their said bonds in some respectable house, which should make the sales, I mean to say these were, or were claimed to be private and not Railroad Congress "Company bands. I don't remember the amount of the bonds, but it was over a million The agreement for some reason was not carried out, t fell through I had directed a Broker to buy for me individually some bonds at the Board He bid for and got 55 bonds, \$1,000 each at 55 to 56; and by agreement with A. J. Jones a like amount was bought at the same prices in my name for him. I paid for the whole ; he, Jones, which I did, the bonns went down rapidly, I went | to him and he placed in my hands 29 North Carolina special tax bonds as security for loss. agreeing to carry the bonds for him at 7 per cent. interest upon costs. Subsequently, I think on or about the 6th of December, 1869, the whole of the bonds 75 in number, were sold on my account by Soutter & Co, at 39 cents, lacking about \$3,500 of paying the original costs and interest of the 55 bonds. I di t not know how or in what right Mr. Jones held the said 20 bonds handed to me by him. I gave Mr. Jones a receipt for the 20 bonds, in which I think they are

It would seem from the testimony of T S. Lutterloh that the firm of Jones & Lutterlob, of Fayetteville, were carrying on busines upon the strength of A. J. Jones Railroad deposit. To show to what extent these deposits were made, how long they were permitted to remain without interest, and the responsibility of the firm, we I deposited the coupons with Henry Clews quote the following extracts from the teatimony of Mr. Lutterloh .

Ques. 3. Have you any money in your posses sion, or in the postession of Jones & Lutterloh, placed with you by A. J. Jones? if so, state how Ans. We, that is Jones & ! utterloh have now coupons here in Raleigh, in my own possession in our hands the sum of forty-three thousand six bund: ed and ninety-three dollars and thir e in can produce them if required-they are not en-Ones, 4. Is that all the money deposited by

him; if not, state what other sum or sums were by him deposited with you? Ans. The above is the balance now on hand ; Lutterloh, bankers in Fayetteville; no part of it he had deposited more Of all deposited, he has drawn out the sum of seven thousand five hun-Ques. 5. Please state when these deposits were made, and in what amounts?

Ans. On the 13th of October, 1869, he deposited \$20,893 13; January 15th, 1870, he made a further deposit of \$30,300. Ques. 9. Were Jones & Lutterloh to pay interest for the use of the money? if so, at what rate, and for whose benefit?

Ans. We were not; we do not pay interest on is the capital employed in the banking business

of Jones & Lutterloh? Ans We have no invested capital, nor was any particular sum put into the business. We keep our individual funds on deposit in the Bank. Our own deposits together, I think, have been, upon an average, about twelve thousand dollars. Other deposits included, I think the average sum on deposit has been from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars .-We do business on deposits, taking care to keep on hand a sum sufficient to pay the calls of de positore. We make loans to a small extent only. Our chief business is the buying of cotton and

selling naval store bills. It will be seen that Jones very conveniently loses the account of the important settlement made between himself and Utley & Dougherty (see Ques. 16), and when recalled on March 10th, says that he has not been able to find this settlement. How completely does such negligence (?) fill our ideas of a great business man and Railroad President, with millions

of bends at his disposal. Under such a showing, or rather that which this official presents, we are not surprised to learn that the private Stockholders at their recent meeting were loud in their denunciation of the corruptions and dishonesty in the management of the Company, and left the meeting in disgust,

of the road.

A Good Example. A Nevada judge, the other day, fined himself five dollars for being late. Some North Carolina judges would consume

ished the Raleigh Standard "facts, without gave an account of an attempt made by a exaggeration," in regard to outrages comsettled, as you have receiots for the same nummitted against justice, law and order, young lady on Masonboro', and who, having upon inoffensive and peaceful citizens. succeeded in getting her from under the

Southern Disorders and Their Objects,

As the criminals were Loyal Leaguers, we parental roof, placed her in a swamp hard do not think their crimes will find their by while he went for a carriage, and way into the columns of that paper. where, during his brief absence, the young These, with other outrages in Robeson lady was discovered by her parents and and the rape committed in Alamance last carried back home. Though this termiweek by the negro Handy Tapley, is a nation was far from agreeable, the young good beginning for the "record" which lover, during the interval until now, has the Standard proposes to keep. Begin the been nothing daunted, but has sought for black roll at once. Start the record and an opportunity to accomplish his purpose. it will indeed be "as a keen sword of truth | Though the stony hearts of hard "pariin the hands of each warrior."

leading organ of the Radical party of the course of true love pesistently refused to State, the mouth-piece of the Governor run smooth, the attachment continued and edited by his son, should keep a stand- with a dogged determination which ining invitation to those who desire to de- sured final success. Yesterday the mighty for it yesterday, but did not fint it. It may be fame the character of our people, and act was accomplished, and to day the among some of my papers-I don't know-I strike a blow at the material material materials. strike a blow at the material welfare of the loving pair are one. Ques, 17. Have you derived, or are you, or do State, to send for publication their unauthenticated statements of all the disorders and acts of violence committed in North Carolina, only where the victims are of one political party, while it excludes this city, and bither she came. Of course the statements of officials like that of Sheriff Murrill of Oaslow in reply to the been used by you or any one else, in or about | malicious lie which the Governor's agent. Litt'efield, had published to the world. Ans. They have not except, as I have before Why does the Governor embrace every Justice McQuigg were called into requisiopportunity, and when necessary manufacture causes, to proclaim disorders and ding to due form of law. The lover, murders, and studiously declines to make transformed into the husband, now calls public corrections when communities have his lady love by the name of wife, and been slandered by his action? For poli- clasping her close to his bosom defies all the Radical strength. The Radical dodge tical purposes assuredly. He desires to procure military intervention at our State election in August, or to retard President GRANT in recommending the removal of disabilities, one or both. He has already won't. accomplished the latter and he is endeavoring to secure the former.

A correspondent of the New York Her-In connection with Question 3 which ald held a conversation with the President I have no personal knowledge of the disposal message recommending the removal of all of any bonds, or the proceeds of any bonds, by disabilities. I thought that a fitting ocheard A. J Jones sometime in September, 1869, casion for a message of the kind would be while in New York, say that he had sold twenty the restoration of Texas and the other would have the effect to promote general good feeling and harmony throughout the callet a "pool" was formed, the object said to be South; but since then there have been so many complaints about outrages in the South and requests for military interposition in some of the States-like Tennessee our Railroads. The agreement was in substance and North Carolina-that I have reconsidered my resolution. I have come to the conclusion that so long as the state of society in those districts is such as to call for military and to preserve order it would be useless to recommend to Congress the removal of disabilities. For the present, therefore, I cannot send that message to

Here we have the secret of the efforts dreading the approach of the neighbor, Governor Holden and his organ are making to get up startling accounts of disorders and violence, and are willing to publish the statements of correspondents as true without investigation. Truth may be outraged and the State injured, but de- Mrs. Wright thinks she recognized as hav- threaten us from the admixture of the gers in their mouths, all borin straight feat may be prevented and a removal of disabilities may be postponed. Therefore the Devil's work must proceed.

Confinued Slanders.

The Washington Chronicle of Wednesday says : "In Alabama, as in North Caro lina, the massacre of Unionists still con-'tinnes." Here we have the echo of Holden's false proclamations and of the lies of his ambassador, Littlefield. Here we have the result of their evil machinations. This malicious fa'schood of Forney will be pub-Europe, and settlers and capital will be kept from our borders. The false-hearted son of North Carclina and his unscrupulons agent care little for the blow which they give to our national pros crity, so that they benefit their party.

publish an extract from a private letter of one of the Federal soldi rs ordered from Richmond to this State to a gentleman in that city : CAMP EUSSELL, NEAR RALEIGH, |

I was very sorry indeed that I could not see on before I left. Bo h ... and myself would like to have seen you very much, but the order came so suddenly that we had no time to visit you. I do not know for what cause we we re sen! here; as far as I can understand, everything is very quiet. I hope that we will go back to Hich-

by an ignoble son of the State.

Of Course. Mr. Pool favored military intervention in the Fouth, - Sena e Proceedings by Telegraph.

Of course. A man who would authorze a statement in the United States Senate that he had taken the oath to support the Government of the Confederate States only to embarrass it, will descend to any depth of degradation. It did not require this new evidence to convince the people fired with the intent to hurt either Mr. of the South that John Pool would aid in their punishment. Men who lose their self-respect and forfeit that of their friends, will do anything to bring others to their that the night's outrages were perpetrated

THE Constitution of the United States requires that "when vacancies happen in the representation from any State, the Ex ecutive authority thereof SHALL issue writs of election to fill such vacancies .-The crimes of the carpet-bagger Deweese overtook him nearly two months ago, when he resigned his seat in Congress to escape being kicked out, and still we have no order of election from Governor Hol den. We suppose Congress will hardly powerless to do any thing for the welfare adjourn before August, and North Carolina should be fully represented in that body. Why don't the Governor act?

fashioned parasols are so large that only | Charleston and Augusta are having such. one lady can pass under an awning on Broadway at a time. They have the ap- specially called to consider it if desired. pearance of perambulating sky-lights.

A RUNAWAY MATCH AND ITS TERMINATION. In our local columns yesterday we furn- Under this heading we several weeks since young man of this city to elope with a ents" would not be melted by tears and the

> It seems that, continuing firm in their determination to marry, the young lady obtained the consent of her parents to she was seen by her ardent, devoted and determined admirer, and, the thing having been agreed upon, a license was obtained yesterday, the services of good natured his defenders in the House. tion, and the twain were made one accorthe stern parients in creation. Well, would have him, and now he has got her. Moral. - When once a woman says she will 'tis folly to try to make her say she ulation enough to admit one State. They

OUTRAGE UPON Two WHITE WOMEN BY We hear of a gross outrage perpetrated by two negro rufficus in Cape Fear Town- of rerfs. ship in this county upon two white women Tuesday night last. There lives in a smail house on the Little Bridge road about 4 floor. The daughter, jumping forward shudders at the fiendish object which was evidently their intent; but Mrs. Wright Screaming at the top of her voice she ran towards a neighbor's a few hundred turned and fled. About this time the ser ams of Mrs. Wright's daughter got beyoud the control of her vile assailant, who also got frightened and released her and took to his heels. One of the negroes ing seen before.

Here are more facts for the Standard's the great swindle of protection and up the holes with caw-itch and chunks eagerly call!

lished throughout the North, and even in political purposes and effect. A gentle-

yard about twenty gun and pistol shots were discharged by the party of outragers in a volley, the balls taking effect in the most every object near at hand but Mr. Sellars and the negro. This occurred further demonstration.

It is not believed that these shots were the letter from which we derive our facts, these acts are traced to Union Leaguers .-Here are facts for you, Mr. Standard, and about outrages in giving you these little reporting a bill for interfering in Tennesoperations of your own Union Leaguers. For the Journal.

"Spring Fair." WILMINGTON, N. C., April 15, 1870.

planters, gardners, merchants and manuductions-flowers and fruits of this sea-The New York Mail says that the new held by or before the 20th of May, an equality with the Irishman and the S. L. FRIMONT, Pres. C. F. A. A.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Charges against General Howard_New Mexico, An Old Radical Dodge_National Banks and the Funding Bill-Vested Rights vs. Vested Wrongs_Voorhees_ Aims and objects of Radicalism _ Forney and the Devil_Governor Senter ... Senator gia, dec. dec

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1870. who brought charges of misappropriating the funds of the Freedmen's Bureau against General Howard, Commissioner of said bureau has determined to see the in- Radical, made a most excellent and all vestigation carried through successfully. It does seem very unnatura! that the attendant sighs of devoted love, and the He has engaged the services of Mr. Jos. Bradley, of this District, a very eminent the lead of Drake and Morton left their lawyer, to assist him in the investigation. Gen. Howard has secured Edward Ketchem, of New York to defend him. Mr. Wood yesterday had \$3,000 appropriated to pay the expenses of the investigation .-The case was to have begun yesterday but the defence are somewhat taken aback by the amount of evidence to be presented spend a few days with some friends in and the witnesses to be summoned. They are somewhat scared at the prospect which will disclose more than is either pleasant or desirable to the apostle of miscegenation, the canting, praying Howard and payin' him for grub and grog, "this world

The House Territorial Committee agreed to report an enabling act for New Mexico to organize a State government and apply for admission into the Union. This will, given!" My friends! you wrap your feelit is expected, add two more Senators to ings around the rotten things of this world with regard to this new State will be the same as was played in Nevada and Ne- honey-bee holler turns out to be a hornet's braska, both together having scarcely popwill count double in New Mexico and by gle sout like an eel in a fryin' pan, your that means admit her tied fast to the jug- tail gets untwested, or the limb breaks, gernant of Radicalism to aid in further NEGRO RUFFIANS IN CAPE FEAR TOWNSHIP. crushing out the rights of the old States and reducing the people to the condition which are always strewed under the pizen

being flooded with petitions signed by officers of the National Banks asking them in a washing machine, your body is covermiles from this city a family by the name to strike out or amend that portion of ed over with the prickly heat of anxiety, of Wright, About bed time on the night the Funding bill requiring the Banks to and your feet with the soft corns of care mentioned, Mrs. Wright and her daughter, take the four per cent. bonds. The delaa young lady about 16 years of age, being gations here are hard at work to effect nose bleed, and what makes your blood alone in the house, a knock was heard at the same end, and of course they will suc- boil like hot pitch at a tar gatherin? Why the door. Mrs. Wright west forward, and ceed, the greater portion of the members you've been running after the great short opening just a crack of the door, saw the being interested in the banks. On the Satan's lard kittle, and when you think faces of two negro men, and asked them other hand General Spinner, United States you've got him foul-when you've poured what they wanted. Without replying they Treasurer, is daily in receipt of letters the ashes of vexation on your palms, when forced open the door and one of them from prominent bankers in all parts you've dipp'd your fingers into the sand springing upon Mrs. Wright placed his of the country endorsing his views on the glue of experience and wisdom, so that fingers on her throat and heried her to the | Funding bill, in which he says that the they'll stick fast and no mistake, the curbanks had better take what is offered them sed critter gives a grant like the bustin' of then to raise an issue before the people, a bladder, and his tail slips through your about this time to the assistance of her when they may be overtaken by the fate of paws like geese grease'd lightenin'! mother, was seized by the other ruffian the old United States bank. He also lets Ob, my beloved hearers! how awful is and also borne to the floor. The mind out a little of the slumbering fire of his your situation in that pertickular time !old Democracy when he tells the banks You see the hog that youv'e been runnin' that when they talk of their "vested after all your born days way on ever so rights' that they must not forget that the far ahead, and you're ever so ditto behind ! miraculously escaped from the clutches of people have some rights, and that which All your precautions have come to what the ruffian and sprung from the house, is their 'vested rights' is the people's hickory wood will in the winter time, "vested wrongs." Sharp talk for a Radi. smoke! Your trowsers are split, your cal official who can't go quite so far as the shirt's dirty, and your eyes are streaming oligarchs who rule us. But it is of no use like two lie-hoppers on a rainy day. Your yerds distant, and cried for his assistance. until the people are fairly aroused, which head aches, and you see the sea turtles and Her as ailant who was then pursuing her, will only come when the tax gatherer has canvass backs roofin' straight into your drained them of their last dollar and their skull. The fleas of despendency bite you stomachs are pinched for food and then through the day, and bed bugs of conthe terrible reaction will come as a fearfal science, as big as sheep, keep you from storm, sweeping all before it.

column of outrages. Publish them and monopoly which robs the people of all the cologne. complete the "record" for which you so East and Pennsyvania, and the unconstitution. The molasses hogshead of generovitutional encroachments on the rights of ty and good feeling is staved in, and the the States and the gradual absorption of sweet stream of kindness and humanity is OUTRAGE IN ROBESON-Union LEAGUERS all power in the hands of the National mixing with the tar, dead dogs and drunk-AT Work .- On Wednesday night last Rob- Government, which will leave the en niggers lyin about on the levee of vice eson county was the scene of another out. country entirely in the power of and immorality. The Mississippi of love wealth and reduce the people to the is at low water, the steamboat of prayer rage, committed this time not by outlaws degraded position of the peasantry of and the broad-horn of faith, both laden and robbers but by undoubted Union Europe and the equal and companion of with the rich cargo of the country above, Leaguers, and not for the purposes of rob- the negro. This will be the inevitable git craelly snagged on the logs of despair : bery but solely to terrify good citizens for result if Radicalism continues, and this and both sink deep in the yaller rand of was clearly pointed out by Mr. Voorhees sin! The catfishes of hell, which are born in his clear, comprehensive and states. in the bilin spring of intemperence, float man writing to his brother in this city manlike discussion of the "issues of the round your brains and the schreech-owle states the facts we are about to narrate, day." He spoke kindly of the black man, of sorrow set "boohooin" in the hen-roost and his is an authority which is unques- but for the sake of his race, his country of your hearts. You're deserted and deand civilization he appealed to the people spised-you're no more use to the world in the name of humanity not to permit than a pair of goggles are to a stone blind The negroes in the vicinity held a Union this terrible degradation to the white race man, and you're no more use to your-League meeting at Shoe Heel on Wednes- of our country. The Democratic press selves than a problem of Euclid to a nigger In answer to this statement of Forney's, day night last, and at the breaking up of have been stirred to action by the truth baby! the Richmond Dispatch is permitted to the assembly returned towards their of the argaments presented by Mr. Voorhomes, many of them armed with pistols for the people of the country against the Having lately opened a hashery, I send and guns. Some of this party, it is be- wealth and injustice of the oligarchs .- you these my rules and regulations. lieved beyond doubt, invaded the prem- Extracts from his speech fill their columns The house shall be considered strictly ises of Mr. Alex. MacRie at Argyle, some words of a true statesman. The "Chroni None but the 3 or 4 miles from Shoe Heel and shot the cle" of this city, with its characteristic watch dog. After leaving Mr. MacRae's fairness, sneered at Mr. Voorhees even boarded for bills. they visited the house of a Mr. Sellars before he had left Washington to deliver about half a mile distant, and invading his his great speech, and after it was delivered advance are requested to advance and pay. and while his bold and earnest denuncia- Boarders are expected to wait on the premises also shot and killed the watch tion of Radical crime, villiany and wicked- colored cook for meals. dog belonging to that gentleman. The ness were being caught up and re-echoing | Sheets will be nightly changed once six report of the gun caused Mr. Sellars, ac- throughout the land, the same "Chroni- months, or more if necessary." Thus a Federal soldier, sent to aid in companied by a negro man, to sally forth cle" was content, without attempting to Double boarders can have two beds with deposits, unless there is a special agreement so the partizan warfare against North Caro- to ascertain if possible what was the mat- hees, to string together a lot of abuse, bed in it, as they choose. answer a single argument of Mr. Voor a double room, in it, or two rooms with a Ques. 11. What capital was invested, or what lina, gives the lie to the slanders set on foot ter. While he and the negro were in the which was hurled at him and the rest of Boarders are requested to the rebels, as it chooses to term the De- boots before retiring, if they can convenmocracy. The father of lies is well repre- liently do so. sented in Washington by John W. For- Beds with or without bugs. ney, owner of the "Chronicle," who now All money and other valuables are to fences, trees and in fact striking a!- has the ear of our "gifted" President, and be left in care of the proprietor. This is who is chief of his Kitchen Cabinet. I insisted on, as he will be responsible for ask pardon of Mr. Voorhees for bringing no other losses. about 12 or 1 c'clock, and after which per- John W. Forney's, as I know he will not editors under any consideration. formance the Union Leaguers left without feel at all complimented by my alluding to Relatives coming to make a six months so notorious a character. Mr. Voorhees bring their household furniture, virtue will stands deservedly high in the estimation cease to be a forbearance. not only of the people of his District and Sellars or the negro; but the impression State, but has a strong hold upon the be boarded. prevails in the vicinity, and is so stated in hearts and affections of all who love the outspoken defender of right, truth, justice] and our liberties. Governor Senter concluded his evidence

for the terror of the citizens and for polit- before the Reconstruction Committee yesical ends. It is a significant fact that terday. He says if he had troops he could preserve peace in the State, the militia heing neither organized or equipped. There has been no evidence before the Commitwe yield to your standing published call tee that would warrant even Ben Butler's see. The evidence is not yet closed and there is no telling what may be hatched up for the occasion. Where Butler is there is deviltry and consequently all is doubt with the doubt in favor of deviltry.

The question has been asked : Do our At the celebration in Brooklyn, N. Y., in honor of the 15th amendment on Monday Senator Revels was present. Henry facturers desire an exhibition of rare pro- Ward Beecher spoke, as did also the Rev. Hyland Garnett who presented the negro son together with an exhibition of mer- Senator with a cane. In concluding his chandise and mechanical productions. remarks he said: "This 15th amendment If so no time is to be lost, as it should be is a great thing, it places a colored man on Dutchman." This Reverend slang-whang-The Executive Committee can be er has been taking a lesson from the Indiana politician who said that the Radical position of brother-in-law to the Presiparty had "stall fed" the Germans long dent, or require it to be self-sustaining.

enough and now that they had the negroes the Dutch might go. Of course the negro is elevated to the equal of the "stall fed Dutch" and the "Onion-eating Irish" as they have called them, but there is no comparison made with the negro and American born citizen, it is only the Dutch and Irish who are the equals of the negro. Revels_The Germans and Irish_Geor- Irish to know that they were only used by How long will it take the Germans and their worst enemies? The hypocritical demagogues who never did and never will like them, and now that they have the ne-Dear Journal:-Mr. Wood, of New York, gro horde to support them turn their back on their former allies and throw them overboard with all the contempt they have

ever felt for them even while using them. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Tipton. convincing argument against the Georgia swindle and in favor of the Bingham amendment. But the malignants under seats and by a studied disrespect and illbreeding in many ways showed their bitter feelings against the Senator for daring to differ from them.

A Sermon,

My hearers, I shall draw forth the horns of my argument from the following hymn

This world is all a fleetin' show, To man's illusion given; Never sepire where you can't set, Or to the airth you'll fall.

I agree with the tavern keeper, who said when the circus company sloped without is all a fleetin' show," and I also side with the hungry man, who cried out in the bustin' agony of his heart, when he saw a cooked pig's head shokin' in the magic lantern, that it is "for man's illusion even as monkeys do their tails around the unsound limbs of old trees. When you get high up, you find your

nest, and when those little flying belzebub's commence pokin their sharp pointed snorts deep into your carcass, you wigthat you have grabbed as tight as a leather sucker does a brickbat, and you fail, cowhollop, upon the broken glass betiles, Upas tree of pleasure! Oh, the vanity of The Ways and Means Committee are desirin' the slippery paths of this airth !-You run after 'em, you part, you blow, the parspiration runs down you tike seapsuds

sleep at night. You're worse than a man The great speech of Hon. Daniel Voor. with his hands tied, lying naked in a bayou, hees, recently delivered at Indianapolis, without a musketo bar! Out of remorse has roused the Democratic press to a springs just about ten million muckeetos. races, as proposed by the leading Radicals; through and through your body, and filling

sections to make wealthy the nabobs of the Your situation is too numerous to men-

Mark Twains' Hotel.

None but the brave deserve the fare.

Persons owing bills for board will be Boarders who do not wish to pay in

his name into such close proximity to Inside matter will not be furnished for him even in the remotest connection with visit will be welcomed; but when they

Single men with their families will not Bed with or without boards. Dreams will be charged for by the

Visible Supply of Cotton,

The following table shows the quantity of cotton in sight at this date of the two

past seasons:	
1870.	1860.
Stock in Liverpool bales, \$55,000	319,000
Stock in London 59,931	
Stock in Glasgow 100	250
Stock in Havre 60,690	43,015
Stock in Marsielles 8,541	8,406
tock in Bremen	5,062
Stock rest of Continent 29,000	15,000
Afloat for G. Britain (American) 218,000	152,000
Afloat for Havre (Amer. & Brazil) 40,300	19,193
Total Ind. cotton afloat, Europe 189,261	294,579
Stock in United States ports 395,511	346,380
Stock in inland towns 80,076	68,820

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight to-night of 146,028 bales compared with the same date of 1869.

The Louisville Courier-Journal thinks that Congress should either abolish the